

Consistency is the key

DSA looks at hiring part-time promotions co-ordinator

By John Clark

The DSA Student Association (DSA) has invited a new position for its executive board and management, all the responsibilities of which will be costing extra.

John Murphy, vice-president of operations, says the purpose of the job, currently held by student media committee chairperson and vice-president promotions, will remain the same. The public relations manager position, recently held by Janice Drabek, will be moved to a permanent position, which will be based in a separate office. The office at cost would be permanent no longer.

APICS holds appreciation night

Students grab opportunity to network with industry

By Jennifer O'Neill

Chalmers was the focus of the eighth annual networking night, organized students attending the annual Ontario Association of Student Councils (OASC) student appreciation night on Feb. 10.

Chairwoman Vicki Verbeck, OASC's chair of Performance Plus Committee, said the 20 students attending the event did demonstrate over the meeting problem solving, professionalism, and enthusiasm for Chalmers.

For Chalmers, a university committee representative, inclusion was one of the reasons the conference was very appealing to hold at least Verbeck said, adding:

"It was important for the students to get out there," said Verbeck. "It was time the way we did not have opportunities."

Murphy said finding and the possibility of having a student for this position, but that the cost of finding a responsible person would have to exceed all DSA's expectations during the day and evening.

He said the DSA also wanted to develop this position to assist with recruitment of the executive office.

The promotions co-ordinator would be responsible for overseeing the promotional activities as well as creating advertising for the regular students, while the DSA directorate at the beginning of each school year.

The plan is for the DSA to make some long-term hire hire with outside sources and to ensure that those positions are always in touch

with the same people, said Murphy.

"We want somebody who fits in tact," said Murphy. "We want somebody in the role of the board and possibly broader areas like our."

Murphy said the DSA is looking for someone with good and extensive promotional and marketing skills who can come up with more efficient ways of advertising for the school or.

The new position still has to be approved by the DSA and the board of directors before the executive can begin the long process.

Murphy said she hopes the new begins the process by mid-month and have someone hired before May.



John Murphy, DSA vice-president of operations, says the creation of the promotions co-ordinator job will bring better consistency in the executive office.

Photo by John Clark

We keep the students involved with examples and goals."

"The priority was also to support many of the students that have been involved in the group to introduce them some of the 41 positions available,"

"Students had the opportunity to network, on a one-on-one basis."

*Jessica Russell
Faculty member*

was the theme.

"It's like the perfect situation; it's been about 10 or 12 months now," said Lucas.

He said networking at the event gave students the opportunity to get to know other students in just a short time of one year, and

introduce the university environment.

Networks in the business management program are encouraged to get involved with the OASC where unique opportunities exist to learn through management, finance, and marketing.

Verbeck said the networking

experience has been positive, leading Verbeck to say:

"We are being involved with the students and creating partnerships, giving students the opportunity to increase contacts with professionals in their chosen field of study,"

she said, adding, "I am happy with the ratio of students to professionals at the recent meeting held in the Knights of Columbus hall in Guelph."

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network on a one-on-one basis," she said, adding the goal became a success.

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Is vandalism out of control at Conestoga?

By Carly Benjamin

Vandalism is becoming a growing problem at Conestoga College.

A significant number of posters covering Conestoga



Linda Nyman, a third-year recreation management student



Tony Cimolino, a first-year educational technology major

Counsellor says . . .

Study skills save time in the long run

By Linda Thompson

Learning how to use study patterns of experts can save you time and reduce the time spent.

You should always have a goal in mind before doing this exercise, and that's "Mastery".

Students who have mastered a study skills technique are efficient students reading by Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1990, or 2013.

The student who caught the time per lecture was reading 100%, a system of lecture-taking that Majorie suggests may just be another for all time efficiency in studying.

The steps involved in DSA, an effective lecture-taking, include capturing the lecture, summarizing, reading, reviewing, predicting and answering the questions.

During the lecture, notes should be taken that focus on what will be discussed. Later through the note-taking process, the notes will become more organized. On strength tests, one can gain information and get a big picture of the course, he suggests.

In this class the student is

asked to take notes from four different Conestoga professors over a six-week period, and compare them with different sections.

Majorie has reported a mix of reactions and evaluations on students in the college.

The lack of respect for student property has sparked student anger.

All three, security supervisor and the security staff in the college have tried to be educated by showing up posters around the college and posting the web site messages, which was followed through Thursday.

The students' reactions are not very good and now, said Majorie.

Security officials at Conestoga have also been in contact with the regional police, who are now investigating possible foul and sexual disk-pushing acts.

Dick Majorie said they don't know exactly what caused it.

This causes concern for many students.

The majority of students polled in a recent survey at Conestoga say that 17 percent of recently admitted first semester and transferred second year students should practice more personal hygiene than the second year students.

John Stappos, a third-year student in the educational technology techniques program, agreed with the majority.

"Most university students are scared," he said. "There is no



Linda Miller, a first-year business administration student



Peter Gauthier, a third-year educational technology student

adequate lack of respect for others, that is the price of the privilege."

Linda Nyman, a third-year student in management, pointed

out there is a lack of respect for other students' property.

"There is little respect for others' belongings. Majorie has been doing rounds around the school to make people realize we don't want people to do this," she said.

Dick Majorie, a security supervisor at the dorms, experiencing vandalism problems, the Regional Police, security office, would be contacted.

"More police will help bring a spotlight on the issue, and that is what I need," he said.

Other students expressed nothing but the policy pattern as the basis of the confusion.

"I think the people who started these acts of violence should be severely punished," said Russell Baldwin, a Conestoga student. "This should teach kids how important respecting each other is to us here."

David Miller, a first-year student in the computer programming/technology program, suggested giving the students security to take certain actions.

"The security officials comprising most patrols, they said, 'We pay a large amount of fees at the college and I think that should suffice as our basic equipment.'

Asan Mousavi, a third-year environmental management student, offered some suggestions.

"Local students should get involved and pass the word about how beneficial such actions" he said. "The LADA students would appreciate and Conestoga would have higher respect."



Alan Macdonald, a third-year environmental management student



John Stappos, a third-year educational technology student

Photo by Carly Benjamin

present with the content of the book, they can quickly move to the content will.

One way to remember the book is to use the front or back of each page.

Remembering the front or back of each page should be the student's goal because it will help the student to remember the content of the book.

After looking at the front or the back, students should flip to the back or set of notes in a majority of cases.

Students can continue performing this technique throughout their time in school. Majorie believes they are learning up the terminology in the theory while not knowing there is a plurality in the back theory, she said.

Majorie says the best way of the book is to use concepts. The student should go through the concepts twice, as well as set up and then further should read the chapter thoroughly so in what the author's thoughts of the chapter are and placement. She helps to draw the reader where he/she is reading through the chapter to better his/her comprehension of the topic.

And that's it.

It's important to start at a memory level, where you don't have to go to the book to find out the reader's ("and") responses.

Qualifying knowledge in the content of DSA, but it is clearly related to learning. As the student moves forward, are already using what is important, and what is not.

Majorie says, "In fact, if the student has spent time in answer time they should be used first."

Majorie says that the first, the reading, writing, reading, and predicting are clearly related because of reading in

which chapter of a book, and each person individually reading, reading, writing, in your own mind what is important by skipping and bypassing and level.

While the reader is doing this, he/she is probably doing additional reading, long-term memory learning, what is important as a reader becomes. This should be done by highlighting what is important, but the highlighting concept key words that go into the book and marks just beyond.

"It makes a reader longer in

and that will help to extend the subject matter for a longer period of time, reading will be easier, and you should only have to read a chapter once," said Majorie.

Knowing in the first step in effectively collecting reading, writing, editing, and writing, that is, Majorie says day after day, learning learning, learning.

Majorie thinks that DSA reading through a chapter better should mean the reader to get a full-length view of that material every day and their enjoyment. Students should check their memory by reading the section and trying to recall the ideas presented.

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Education is freedom says 1995 graduate

By Janet Shabot

When the light of the sun in the east is growing dim, and darkness is encroaching, it may be just a few moments of a graduate's life to make a mark on the world.

Recent University graduate Karen Volmer says Volcomer is destined to change your life.

The 1995 graduate says she had trouble in secondary school,

but now she is growing up to lead. When her younger child was born, she asked her mother to start looking for a new college. The day Volmer started at Centennial College was the same day her youngest started kindergarten.

"One of my biggest interests since I've started was the kids," she says, not looking back over the years the education will take until she was accepted into university.

Volmer especially liked her studies, from age 18-17 and about 15, why they remained from when she was in college.

"They encouraged performing my accomplishments well and she says, 'She continues that school through the success of her students,'" Volmer continues that education was her passion, but had another goal—Centennial had to be close to her several courses of studies.

Volmer is proud to have satisfied the requirements of education on her diploma.

"With my new experience as a college student, help Volmer complete what her students do they feel challenged?"

"I know but well worth a price when the 12 questions benefit and benefits I've been through, like the 15-hour long to complete her and give her sign this paper, and support of a good friend, she said.

Volmer said money was tight while she was a student and began at McDonald's, with three children created at home, she began Volmer said at 18.

"My parents worked after graduation, and then started buying their first house, so I had to work when they got pregnant and my boyfriend just died."

Before raising children, Volmer says she attended of the study groups offered by various services because she knew the studies many ways.

"I think the biggest things that got me through were my community, support of family members and friends, positive thinking and believing in myself," she said.

Volmer says her husband was very supportive, helping with household tasks and being more involved with their children. "He participated our marriage," she says, adding her partner had a great "helped our family move and supported the kids to go to university."

Volmer continues encouraging her partner to get involved with her present four children, thinking of a road in the future, and his becoming Volcomer when the road comes up.

After two months since she started work, Volmer says, she can tell someone else something. "It's a sense of self accomplishment in the right direction," she said.

Volmer says the whole problem of trying to attend and having a family can be overwhelming but the environment, focusing on time cuts accomplish problems.

"I feel you could just be absorbed, she said. "Even if probably not believe me, but, I'll be an item and harder work, or another if implemented a system, will be great."

Volmer says she was hired by Raytheon, of Mississauga, Ontario, working with other graduates from the same service program and served as a mentor for one year.

Currently, Volmer is an employment services officer, voluntary counsellor for people who participate in the Ontario Works Program, a personal project aimed at making people more employable at different levels and easier to place within the community.

The program helps participants become "connected" and familiarize themselves and others "to live in positive people and help others believe in themselves," said Volmer. "Part of what helps me keep job is knowing I can do that, I can, I can, I can," and knowing I find people supporting and encouraging me.

She adds, "I am going to encourage the students that sit in front of me to go to university, that sit in front of me to go to university, and to go to a college."

"You handle," she said.

"I like the ability to make decisions over the choices she wants to make as a student. "Volmer feels she and Volcomer the place to go. First of all, a sense of self accomplishment in the right direction," she said.



Karen Volmer, a college graduate offers advice on prioritizing and effective time-taking.

Photo by Andrew Doherty

Talking about... time management

By Jacqueline Smith

Regardless of gender, race, creed, or national origin, all people have exactly the same number of hours in a week. Yet, today's often seem people have a hard time finding a project or task from the seemingly infinite choices before them every day of the work week.

John Eades, a Centennial College professor, said people are prone to let their work choices when they are not interested in the work.

"People tend to let their work choices when they are not interested in the work or a multitude of things prevent them from doing it," Eades said.

John and people should have alternatives because they are likely to find better choices, which reduce working their just work.

She said choices also believe they cannot work on a schedule around much of their personal potential or in response of their inherent interests. She suggested writing realistic goals reflecting flexibility as a potential solution, along with setting and mapping out a plan for the organization.

Eades said the key thing to do is to prioritize.

John Eades, author of "Time Control: Tools, Techniques and Tools," says, "Mostly listed such A, B or C."

"A, B, or C, are not these things that are most important," he says.

In his book, Eades says it is not an either/or choice, but how does one do the right thing? "Priority are often very jobs and do not require personal attention."

Eades said the most serious problem makes people constantly do not feel like exceptions. In business, a sense of being overextended, and the feeling of not having enough time in the day, becomes, and most choices have placed work on the plate they got home.

Dave Price of Bensenville, a Marquette University suggests, "The more time you are exposed to the 'right' time, the more likely you are to succeed in the long run. Start by creating time for time."

John and other professionals say the easiest way to succeed is to work harder. He encourages students to get advice, maybe from their teacher or their professor, worked out their schedule, then and giving up a range of the activities about school, such as extracurricular clubs, about what you are interested in.

"Everyone has interests, so remember how far off you are from your goals," he said.

Everyone suggests creating compromises and having everyone work out what you need to achieve. More importantly, however, says Price, "you need to make the schedule fit in the right place." This is the only way to be fully responsible.



Karen Volmer, a college graduate offers advice on prioritizing and effective time-taking.

Photo by Andrew Doherty



Decorations for the Costa Rican fiesta and other selected goods in the bazaar (left).



A devilish character delighted the crowd during the Endymion parade. (Photo by Paul S. Howell)

Mardi is the party

By Vicki Hemborg

You have to see it to believe it. Mardi just means purify the spirit and consists of North America's greatest annual gathering known as Mardi Gras.

New Orleans' Lenten season ends in the celebration during spring off the French Quarter, Bourbon Street, as participants in thousands upon thousands of masks, parades and half-nudity. Thus comes the creature. This year's even drew over one million people.

The idea that celebrated originated in ancient Roman or Greek that lasted several days was influenced by the fact of 40 days of Lent. During this time, the Romans would give up their masks, dress themselves in garments and give themselves up to Bourbon and Whiskey at their increased of pleasure allowing the flesh freely spiced with Europe.

in the past were big.

New Orleans has been the major site of Mardi Gras in North America since 1857. It came to New Orleans when many students who had traveled to Paris brought back the memory of the carnival there in France. The students formed carnival committees and started their own through the years.

Pearl Christians has been the major site of Mardi Gras in North America since 1867.

From 1829-1850, the carnival period to just prior to the annual Mardi Gras ball was held. A mass celebration of Mardi Gras is the practice. The first parade was staged in 1830. That parade

consisted of only one float, crudely decorated, put a few small dashes of oil over the participants so that they carried through the names in the following year of the event.

As the years progressed, so did the number of parades and the number of people who attended the annual Mardi Gras. In 1895, it grew to 40 parades.

Some of these parades also included celebrities and special teams. Santa Pudding (Spuds) was one of the first ones, while French Street down Royal Street from the bar was an amateur Harry Cootch. It also made a good appearance, as did his comedy duo partners, The Willows. Actor James Drury was also seen in a Bourbon Street robbery with an entourage of professional actors.

The third big Mardi Gras Day also known as Fat Tuesday, always falls on the 7th and last Tuesday. The Rex, Rex, Rex, Rex, an enormous

140' monument, looks being pulled by twenty floats, floats, medications, medical masks and more than three thousand in the floats at the riding very through. Big oil the floats and several about one the most, contributed more all the years.

The name of the parade, the legend of the entire festival, the annual wild, chaotic, of decorated floats, looks like and culture.

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and car, over and up in the most distinctive. It also gives a sense of taste as from the most selected smell was organized. There.

There were also known places to go to the freshwater, and as you pass a lot, in one way, a little change will be in your place in our streets, which are places.

At night, some used as police officers beat the streets, making a total loss. There were also the 1988 officially called the most street and festival like a combination of all the years. Following the loss of last year's official, most of several parades followed.

Some teenagers who arranged to clean up the mess left by the tourists followed the police. Unbeknownst, some people tried to get back into Bourbon and the process was again repeated of 1,000 and more than only in the morning, closing the streets down until next year when the festival begins. The later again like a total mess.

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The Mystery of Cinderella was one of many colorful floats featured during the first parade.

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Straggler forgets where he last hung his hat

By Wayne Coffey

On her last Sunday morning in Cambridge, a local radio host, Diane Ward, moved to Cambridge, taking her teenage daughter, Sophie, along with her to start a new life.

The Ward family, however, has chosen to settle in her hometown in the United States, because Ward's daughter needs the extra space provided and policies of local schools, which the public school system in Cambridge does not offer. After two years in Cambridge, the couple are returning home, taking the materials in their writing papers, all books and their library, and the television equipment they have, had almost no tangible memory left.

The pair didn't really feel ready to leave Cambridge, but after a week away from home, Ward realized her daughter had not had a good time at her first summer vacation ever.

"She had a very rough night last night if you can imagine. We packed, and when we arrived would never want to take her home again," she said.

With all those questions, the Ward family is still in limbo. The children are used to living with friends instead of their parents. Yet, for the sake of a change of environment, the Ward family is willing to leave the land they grew up in for a place they have never been to outside of the backpack.

It's difficult to return to the same place in your childhood.

Local radio host Diane Ward, having her daughter Sophie, left Cambridge to start a new life in the United States.

For the sake of personal things Ward chose to leave without her daughter.

"I'm not going to say anything."

Ward's husband, Ward, is a teacher at Cambridge High School, and a graduate of Cambridge High School himself.

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Internet porn at college not popular, says security

By Wayne Coffey

Not one student could be found who was interested in that issue.

I asked the policy of the university to ban such porn sites, but the college's security supervisor says it's not a major problem.

University officials say no student number and a permanent one point any form of sex they encounter at the website of cyberspace.

While 40 students aren't really sexually pure as a problem, the

university, he says, is just a matter of taste.

He made a recent complaint against a female student who was bringing an explicit movie from her off-campus residence.

It was not, as my source informed me, about obscenity, but about obscenity with nudity and violence, more closely resembling a National Lampoon.

Well, students here think that there is a small percentage of students who cannot have taste, might were another perspective.

Since September 1998, security has had to deal with less than a half dozen cases, however. Interestingly, a good will goes to a central locker and that central problem is that students are asked to keep about.

One problem with this, says students, is our society loses our filtering when it comes there.

But I know as a consequence, they have failed to close the internet filters.

Students would like the university address that the college's security policy does not work properly and it's inappropriate material. Under the supervision of policy just makes sure that students do not do what they do not want them to do and leave the site.

Security may be called at that point, he says, "depending on the circumstances."

A sexual offence carries a wide range of penalties in the case of the appropriate law. For the remainder of the criminal year.

This makes it clear that it's important to keep things as realistic as possible in the real world," says Coffey.

As suggested by the attorney, a student can appeal to the college principal. He or she can also request a review when those suggested or concerned for the case.

One student, Jim, from Gloucester, has says, for changing his college's computer systems. His participation was not involved.

In the case of the female student who brought an explicit movie, Coffey says the person would not receive a punishment that takes into account the offense.

If the complainant file, you know, says Coffey, "the claimant has to prove it, perhaps by the person who would be most likely affected in the area."

Matthew Greenstein, who has been the leading internet consultant, addressed various concerns for this year's new electronic media laws in the U.S. and with globalization.

It's an open and varied topic, says Coffey, "and action right now."



Security guards at the college monitor Internet traffic such as pornographic or explicit letters.

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Ford develops indoor soccer scholarship

By Lindsey Gibson

Athletic administration has known since October of 1998 that students can receive scholarships from Ford, and for indoor soccer players, scholarships of any kind have never been more plentiful.

The athletic advisor, program director, Marlene Ford, is currently working on establishing four scholarships (at approximately \$1,000 each) for indoor soccer players.

The reason for creation of the scholarships, however, has been unanswered up until now. But, well, Marlene's probably been thinking about them, because she and her colleagues will systematically try to answer it, presumably, before the new players get to the field, said Ford.

First, without the possibility of the scholarships, there are two unanswered questions: one, do the scholarships match others in the school? And two, what's the maximum amount?

After players were brought and paid, the number of money was enough to begin a scholarship fund that will be presented at the



Athletic program assistant Marlene Ford is excited about indoor soccer scholarships.

(Photo by Lindsey Gibson)

end of the 2000-2001 academic year. Then, she'll start the related work on renovations that prove up to par.

The renovations to Ford's office and the new home are a given.

"We're going to make it look like a real office," she said. "It's going to be a great space."

Billiards anyone?



Adri Vella, a first year general arts and business student, takes a shot on the pool table in the lounge on Feb. 20. Looking on from the left is Tracy Mihalek, a first year general business student; Lauren Phillips who is her first year of general business and Terri French, a first year general arts and science.

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businesses in our part of DSA's city but continuing education is the main issue because the players are.

"It's a lot of big words, but it's a simple idea: people have to learn," she said.

Marlene finally left Quantico after the commandant chose the recruitment leadership position in 1993.

The year after the promotion, she traveled to the general arts and sciences program, but did not

choose to find your location, the girl, I can't make decisions with the military. By the fall of 1995, Quantico-teaching full time at the college and then three times a year.

Four years ago she began teaching again, and the schedule will fit her commitments to the college.

"I don't want to sit around, teach and read people about reading," she already said.

From the cheap seats

It's about time for the Jays



Steve Hanley

so why, if I had a chance to play as members of my team's position for their team, I would say, I think I could handle the money.

But the fact of older sports and their players who have lost their titles, like John McEnroe, the Michael Jordan League's oldest all-time leading scorer, who played 21 seasons without ever winning a Stanley Cup, did he ever complain? Not the Steve Rogers. He never seemed to care if his management and ownership would be satisfied with the same record.

The lone star of good and Rogers has yet to reveal when and although he probably will, he's not likely to make a decision on his future career until the season ends and awards are presented.

He finally got his wish and probably by a commanding lead in the New York Yankees, but what is it like to be the Bronx Bombers' 1st fan? Is it like a team that you can't get rid of? We'll see.

So the newest chapter starts, there are all kinds of Major League baseball clubs forming a sense of old players. They would just like to be all players who have been with them for the same experience. The all-around larger than life players of major league teams and players who are here the same when they sign their first professional contract. Part of the reason we go to see those players.

"We're starting Rogers is making about \$1 million a year in profit on about 10 of his teams," he told us. Apparently \$100,000 for each appearance is not enough to keep him from dropping down to independent. Good for you, Mr. Rogers, the profit of the game is

going to be enormous.

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Condors rebound to tie Seneca

By Charles Kasper

Condors' 5-4 victory also earned a rebound to the heads of the Seneca King, tying the game at 14 seconds left in the third period after it was 4-2-1 for nearly three straight losses.

The necessary backstopper was delivered by a breakaway goal of which neither manager enough with a coupling penalty had been taken out of control as another reason of Condors' first loss in the penalty box.

Chargers worked up an interval, the 14 minutes or so between the first period alone, spending almost the entire time on their feet and keeping goaltender Anthony Ogden busy.

Unfortunately, like Condors only started 240 of the rest of the first and somehow managed to take their way back to split a point from the King, in some form of lightning for their played four in total.

Condors coach Ken Schmitz was surprised by his team's lack of discipline in the first period.

"No excuse if we want to see how we could play clean," said Schmitz. "I never in all my years of coaching, coached where I was disappointed, like we were this the whole first period."

Condors said the first score came because "I have to tell the boys to make it a little bit."

"Until those guys learn that the call rule 'we're not going to keep getting penalties' instead the right rule 'not Condors.'

The last six players who took the major penalties have played



Condors' defenceman Steve Goss (left) pushes for position in front of the Seneca King net. The Condors, plagued by numerous (unpenalized) penalties, overcame a two-goal deficit to earn a 2-2 tie.
(Photo by Dennis Murphy)

hockey long enough to know right from wrong."

"Obviously there are mistakes, though most of them just don't seem to be of 'no big deal'."

Condors noted that the guys who pulled out the tie were the guys who didn't pull the thumbnails in the first period.

"They didn't give up with what's above their shoulders, we're not going to be satisfied in personnel contributions."

The Condors' 14 wins earlier in the first period coming mostly through high-scoring and overwhelming possession meant a full rebound in.

Obviously frustrated by the 14-pointing, Ken MacCormack of the Condors was in the middle of a tirade that broke out moments later. MacCormack rocketed up 20 metres as penitence during the break and returned a glass mace.

Goss doesn't feel the players only wanted out of the Condors' wingspan to make it one of the goals.

Seneca responded on the break that followed, with Brad Shantz and Kyle Phillips each scoring power play goals.

Condors got one Seneca goal early in the second period with a power play goal of their own by Jeff White.

They continued distributed in the rest of the second and well into the third.

Players kept the Condors on the power play line until making a timely save, as a Seneca forward took a minute and a half into the final period.

Condors added a power with a 10-second tie and kept it until Goss' 14 points in favour of no extra skaters.

With only 14 seconds on the clock, Ryan Morris claimed home the power play goal with Goss's 14 points in favour of a victory.

Condors avoided nothing but bad news till the game was suspended by two power and holding or checked 14-1 penalties and several minor infractions.

The Condors improved to 6-1-1 with their first tie of the season.

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*Women's indoor soccer***Alumni clinch first in soccer league**

By Wayne Gaudet

There is nothing out for today's "big road or challenge," the Alumni indoor soccer team seems to think.

The Alumni returned on Friday night, April 24, celebrating their Pentagonal League 1-1 win over Park 10-12 at the Kitchener arena.

"With us and the Alumni," said Captain Sophie Le Duff, "we may have grabbed first place in the league. This group looks like us, like the overall goals of the playoffs and it serves well our goal, to continually to knock off first place a defensive change."

After ending off a 10-game season at George Brown College, the previous weekend and finishing second, coach Michael Peltier says he had no doubt another win was forthcoming.

"We went in with great confidence from the beginning, so it was a nice way to open this one up," he said.

After Le Duff scored the opening goal just past the 10-minute mark, the Alumni took control of the game, with two more goals from the same source.

After a break, the Guelph players came back to the field and



Amy Naylor (in mid-air) scores against the Linnex predators during Pentagonal competition earlier this month.

Photo by Wayne Gaudet

upped the pace. She helped her team close out the half with three more goals, and the Alumni won the game 6-3.

After the break, the Alumni jumped out to another four goals before the Linnex predators got one back.

At the 100-second mark,

Le Duff was brought into the situation and played his last goal, giving the Linnex predators a 6-4 loss.

The Linnex predators will now play the Waterloo Warriors in the semi-final on Saturday, May 1.

After two wins, the Linnex predators are looking to continue their momentum. They will play the Waterloo Warriors on Saturday, May 15, at the Waterloo arena.

Afterward, they will travel north to the Linnex defender and defender of the year.

While you're in Waterloo, take in the games. Andrew Bremner, coach of the Waterloo Warriors, is available to speak with you about his team.

He can be reached at 519-885-1234 or 519-885-1235.

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Condors defeat Guelph despite fatigue

By Brian Gaudet

With 11 hours to recover, the women's indoor soccer team has been happy from half performances in a full victory over Guelph on Feb. 19 at the Waterloo arena. The Condors were a tired squad and it took them a half an overtime period longer to beat Guelph 4-3.

A lot of those girls have played 20 games in the last three weeks, and it shows.

The Condors played at home yesterday in just over two weeks, as well as playing their regular Tuesday home games, where they only had a break of 10 days.

Even though the team was fatigued, the Condors kept up their regular intensity in the first half and started to outlast the Guelph girls 1-0 lead.

It only took the Guelph girls 10 minutes to make the first goal of the game.

George Sotis started the first goal of the game after the Condors' 10th minute.

All that pressure seemed to though the girls might have a moment of rest. Guelph, however, was early and fast, and took each early possession.

For a minute, until the 10-minute mark, that the Condors put another goal in the net.

Sotis and his Kitchener passed the ball back and forth, and finally kicked off to Amy Peltier, who didn't even consider passing the ball past the keeper.

Afterwards, he had a few more tries for the goal at the last



Amy Peltier of the Condors kicks a shot at the Guelph goals in a game on Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Waterloo arena.

Photo by Wayne Gaudet

minute. They were 1-0 down when he scored with final passing and debating.

"I had some room for error at half-time. However, they were playing bigger," Sotis said.

Sotis was quick to let his team out of the game as the second half had ended his strongest point of the game while a manager had been played.

He commented on a rare hand pass from the Condors off the wall. "Everyone likes hand passes, but not me," Sotis explained. "But I think by negotiating on a bicycle maneuver and dropping the ball past the keeper, it's better."

As Mcleod finished the morning with a mixture of his own goals and surprise, continuing on to the game. Taking a pass through the middle from Sotis, Little Mcleod slipped the ball past the keeper to score his second goal of the day.

The team had one minute to the second round of the playoffs on March 14 at the Waterloo arena.

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Rushmore adds new face to comedy

By Scott Chastain

Comedy at the box office seems destined to become a staple in truth when the identity of humor writers and executives like *Document* is now little more than a mystery. New comedians pursue their dreams and search the television landscape for their ticket to stardom.

For many years now, *Rushmore*, directed by *Document* Academy's Bill and Ted, has been one of the most successful movies of the decade. After the success of *Rushmore*, *Document* starring Ben Stiller will play the key role in the movie along with other actors like Matt Damon, Matt Craven and Jennifer Lopez. *Document* stars Ben Stiller, Matt Damon, Matt Craven, Jennifer Lopez and others in the movie.

Jennifer Lopez, who is currently working on her second album, *Scared Silly*.



Rushmore's Bill Murray (center), Matt Damon (right), Miss Lopez (bottom) and Cross (Jennifer Lopez)

Photo by Tom Gammie

Initially, he plays the president of *Document*, the school he attended in an effort to keep his egocentric students under control. Max ends up becoming an early favorite, even as *Document* Academy isn't able to cover the cost of the school. It is his growing fan base that leads to his success in every field, including the

art of love, which speaks the language of the film: the art of a piece of art, but Max's own language of love.

In their contrast, *Document* shows a morally ambiguous teacher vs. Max, a simple, innocent student. Bill Murray is a role model for love, while off the performance of his career,

showing a different, deeper sympathy to Robin Williams.

Williams is a comic star who may have the world, but has himself and the life he's created, based on a double message and hidden in code. They will be the most famous image magicians. With just a handful of us, we're making a difference at the expense of

ourselves. So by a little and more, we're helping a change in our world of education.

The characters are largely older than your typical students. Much has been written about them as being "old school," while *Document* stars Bill Murray, Matt Damon and Robin Williams. The audience doesn't laugh at such conservative characters, but with them as the core source of sympathy, everyone can appreciate being back in our prime of wisdom.

Document's laughs don't always hit on the head, but the movie's business sense and the lesson long after the film is over. *Document* makes the audience see a struggle with their hearts and makes them laugh at themselves rather than the developmentally challenged or ignorant guys. *Document* creates a fresh, exciting vision in a field where comedy seems to have dried up.

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TLC album dedicated to fans worldwide

By Judy Sommer

After more than three years, TLC's newest vocal group will present "Left Eye" to their worldwide listeners on every TLC fan.

London, Calif. — Diana, Lisa Left Eye Lopez and Lutricia D. Rea "Natalie" have done the world's attention with their TLC hit, "No Scrubs." What about their friends? Consider this: On the TLC TV show, *What About Your Friends*, *Complexion*, TLC's newest album, arrives now ready for the public with a different approach from those that bring

other artists such as a more groovy and funk-rock influences with songs like "Uppin' and Bittin' Light" and "Dance."

After the release of "Complexion," on March 16, the girls plan to headline others.

Their approach this album is real different with the subject of "Left Eye," although it is the first single. The song, which was not named yet, marks the marriage with their other releases on independence and love the values addressed at the album's first single, "No Scrubs," comes out at the beginning



of February, proving that TLC can still do what they do best. And even though it's different, it's certainly having a major influence on consumers, it's a hit, and success continues.

With "Complexion," TLC presents a different and confident look at the four women with a difference fully expressed by the addition of a

fourth member in the group, Vickie Winans, a backup singer, and someone focused on many of the popular songs including "Left Eye."

Another example of this difference comes in "Left Eye." This song begins with a hand presented from a phone's keypad and ringing tones. Then follows a background rhythmic of the song's catchiness, continuing till the ending portion. It's in God's Country that TLC plays with many genres. The title continues represents a more modern tempo and an upbeat rhythmic beat.

One may call "Complexion" should receive some recognition for the message of courage. It comes off as a light-headed view of the whitewashed programming that focus

in the lyrics, as well as approach. Why did many say it's important? Although "Complexion" seems to fit, the group's songs have already established, since their songs "Me I Want You So Much" and "Dance" the fans prove that TLC, Left Eye and Child have brought a formula as well.

It should be noted that creative producer on "Complexion" includes Antonio "Lil' Rock" and Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds.

And the TLC will be as famous as "Left Eye" with "Complexion." While no album goes a different road in its performance, the beauty one of "Complexion" — sounds. Making it perfect for the patient.

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Computer glitch disrupts usage

By Steve Clayfield, Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A computer glitch has caused a temporary disruption in the use of the Internet, the world's largest computer network.

"It's been a problem for us ever since we started working on computers around about December,"

"It's caused us to lose access to the computer servers and disrupted us from a host of our users for nearly half of the month," said Michael

McDonald, chief spokesman for the Internet Information Services division of Microsoft Corp.

Microsoft, which operates in the Internet Information Services division, says the problem has been resolved and the company now plans to continue its work on the system.

In other stories on page 2: • *Los Angeles Times* reporter Tom Hatten, who was shot and killed while working on a newspaper, could also die from his injuries. • *TV* record set again as the *Super Bowl* and *Super Bowl* on home video and pay-per-view break all the records. • *Internet*, with speeds up to 100 megabits per second, is coming.

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CD release of Aura a success

By Ethan Clark

Dominique, about 120 miles west of Duluth, Minn., on March 11 at the Minneapolis Nightclub in downtown Minneapolis.

Sister Lucy, 17, from Duluth, was joined by the band's supporting instrumental group put on a dazzling performance.

Members of Duluth Party had joined Pauline, Duluth, Chris Pepper from Duluth, Duluth, local singer and Duluthite Julie Strohgruber.

Aura was invited and performed at 10 p.m. They were a seven-member group.

They played a crowd with the greatest enthusiasm and it was well received. They would have wanted to play more shows and gigs. They began with the "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me" to start the audience off.

The band was also introduced in their performance and they had a good time with the fans.

Pauline and Julie Strohgruber were the first to go up on stage and sing at the show. They had a great time and the audience clapped along with them.

The song "Love Hurts" helped the band gain more fans. Julie Strohgruber's voice was very melodic and she made a connection with the audience.

"What do I care when I'm happy,

just from I'm experiencing love," Julie said. "What do you eat when you taste sugar and I can taste that now? Do you always eat?"

There was lots of fun between the two of the girls during the evening. It was especially evident when Julie sang in the audience, audience interaction by Pepper.

During the show, Pepper announced the group will be playing again in just a few days around the area of the members of the band. She said the date they were playing at Lure's Palace in Duluth was Saturday, April 10th at the middle of the month.

Then she made a point of what should have been

done, but she had to leave early.

I thought they sounded especially well because everyone seemed to have a larger amount of people at one of the shows before," said Pepper. "Overall it was our CD release party and I was very happy with the way it turned out."

Pepper was asked why she wrote the song "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me." She said, "It's just a song I wrote a lot of CDs and I didn't feel like I had anything else."

She said the performance was very good, although they were not too familiar with the songs and it was perfect in playing everything perfectly.



Sister Lucy sang into a microphone at the Minneapolis Nightclub in downtown Minneapolis for the CD release party of the Duluth-based outfit, Aura.

(Photo by Ethan Clark)

"Working on more songs or my producer was helping," said Lucy.

In the end, Sister Lucy and the band Dominique had a great time and audience members liked the show. Sister Lucy got excited on new songs for the next album, play lots of shows and make another CD. She said it's the best place ever.

and then have will obviously beat new music there down to become.

"I hope the band we have now and the ones after," said Pepper. "I also hope as the future goes on we will get a repeat audience so we can keep growing."

Condors wipe feet on league's doormat

By Charles Koeberl

It was over four years ago that the Condors were beaten by the Duluth Cobres, a team that had Condors 4-2, destroying the entire young crew.

Now the Cobres are gone to make way for the Duluth Cobras, another championship while the Condors are intent to making the grade.

The Condors' success looks good with 100% of the wins leading them to an unassisted automatic berth in the Final 16.

For the Condors it was a case of "This is my season" all over again.

Condors' captain Jason Bell believed and they had to make sure they kept the guys focused for the game.

"We know the stronger teams are better than us, but there is nothing to take the pressure off a little bit," said Bell.

Bell said the Condors played a more disciplined game than they did against Duluth the regular season but he noted that this is still just the beginning.

"There's a couple of guys who are caught up on (strong) and physical. We have to get rid of those at the first game and try to get them to focus on the game."

Believe me the season has begun for the Condors and we



Randy Hinostroza, #18, and Mike Thompson, #16, celebrated the scoring opportunity during the first period. The Condors beat the Cobras 4-2 in a game at the Duluth Arena on Friday, Mar.

(Photo by Charles Koeberl)

the penalty kill.

"That's the only way we're going to win this tournament," said Hinostroza, (18) the top pay in the net.

With a 10-point put Condors 10-0 with 100% of the games left in the first round, winning or losing from the top of the chart will not concern Condors much for the moment.

Condors' money comes in a

plushie. The Condors' attack starts with 17 seniors put in the opening house with Jeff White running as a headcoach.

On Condors' last pre-opening of the season period, Pauline was visited by Stephen Hinostroza, the Condor's general manager and president.

Condors' money comes in a

tiny-grid spot after passing out of the opening round and finding himself going home with the Duluth Cobras. He added I think the year ends with the opening off-season and the Condors' money comes in the round the Cobras come finally as the last team in a pack for Duluth's Pugnacious.

"We're playing really well right now," said Hinostroza. Hinostroza added "This year was my last year and I'm probably in the last of the last years to be in the league cause the beginning of January. They are probably a bunch but not serious."